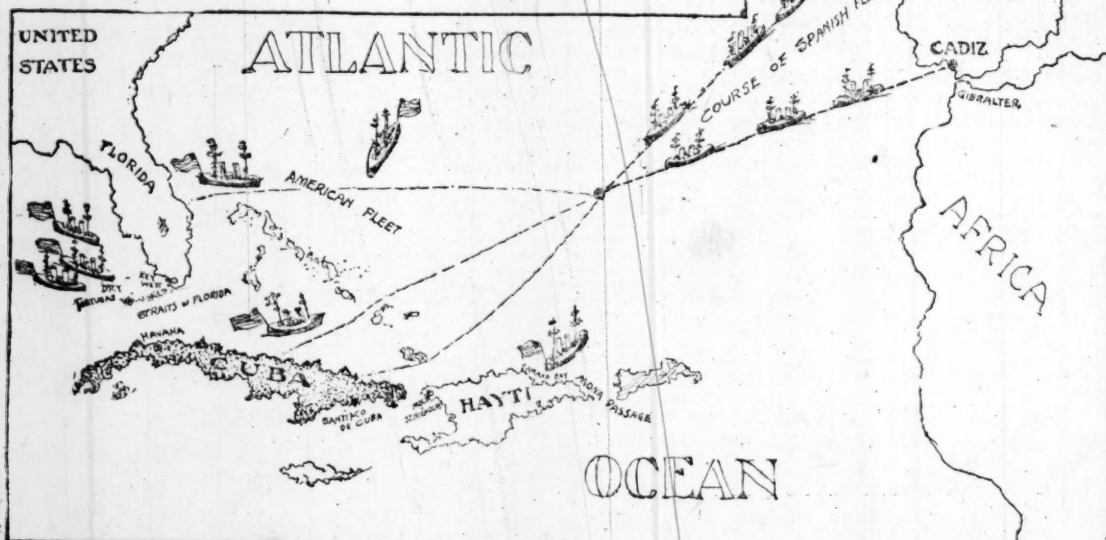


THE WARSHIP MAINE ANCHORS AT HAVANA.

She Steamed Into the Harbor of the Cuban Capital Early Tuesday Morning.

Rumor of a Misunderstanding Between Gen. Lee and Marshal Blanco's Representative.



CRUISERS HOVERING NEAR CUBA.

If Spain should resent the sending of American warships to Havana and threaten or declare war on the United States, the island could be surrounded and captured before the Spanish navy could sail half way across the ocean.

HAVANA, Jan. 25.—The United States battleship Maine, commanded by Chas. D. Sigbee, which left Key West, Fla., on Jan. 24, arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning and was saluted by the forts and war vessels. She had sailed direct from Dry Tortugas.

A report is current that the United States Consul, Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, and Dr. Congosto, Secretary-General of the government, have had a slight misunderstanding.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The battleship Maine is in Havana harbor. The torpedo boat Dupont, which left Key West at 6 o'clock last evening with the Maine's sailing orders, hailed the Maine at Dry Tortugas and delivered the orders for the battleship to proceed to Havana at once. The Dupont then returned to Key West. She reports that the Maine was about to sail when she left.

It is believed at the State Department that the Maine entered the harbor at Havana at the earliest hour this morning that the Spanish port regulations permit. No direct report, however, has yet been received from Havana.

The result of the Maine's mission to Havana will depend largely on how Spain regards this move in the Cuban question. If Spain resents it—regards it as a menace and threatens to break off diplomatic relations, or something more grave—it is probable that the Maine will not only remain at Havana, but that other ships will quickly follow her.

THE PRESIDENT FORCED TO MOVE BY PRESSURE OF PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Despite all the soft words, all the protestations of peaceful intentions, and all the columns of explanations which the Administration has given to the press, the fact stands out that this Government has decided to be prepared for trouble with Spain.

It should not be said that it hopes for it or is looking for it—but means to be ready if it comes. Hence the order for the Maine to sail to Havana.

The Administration blundered at the outset in not keeping one or two warships at the call of Gen. Lee. The discussion in Congress last week emphasized this fact. The sentiment of the country was aroused, and President McKinley realized that he must act quickly. Should another riot break out at Havana, and Gen. Lee or other Americans suffer indignities or bodily injury, and no warship at hand for protection or a place of refuge, the McKinley Administration would be denounced not only by Democratic Congressmen, but by members of all parties and the people of the whole country.

CIPHER DISPATCHES

FROM GEN. LEE.
Three cipher dispatches from Gen. Lee were received last night. These were translated and the copies were taken to Judge Day at his residence. Judge Day had remained with the President at the Executive Mansion until

BLANCO OUT OF HAVANA.

Sylvester Scovel Wires That the City Was Quiet on Sunday.
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898.

HAVANA, Jan. 25.—Gen. Blanco's departure for Eastern Cuba was not for the purpose of taking the field. His trip, seemingly, will be one of inspection, although it is said that he will confer with an important military insurgent chief in that part of Cuba. The Governor-General leaves Havana without any misgivings as to the maintenance of order here. The inflammatory anti-American circulars scattered about the city were so palpably written by insurgent sympathizers that the volunteers took no notice of them.

Sunday was a favorable time for the display of ultra-Spanish feeling, it being the young king's "Saint Day," or "Name Day," the anniversary of his birth. Although no special preparations had been made to guard against his "Day," Havana was as quiet as Philadelphia.

Speaking of the report of an impending attack on Americans, Gen. Lee said: "I never knew Americans so well thought of since I have been in Havana as now. The rumor probably was one of the Key West brand."

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

LIVE STOCK CONVENTION.

Cattlemen of the Nation in Session at Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25.—At the National Live Stock Convention today Mr. J. S. Van Hook of Alliance, Neb., read a paper on the advantages of organization.

JUDGE MCOMAS ELECTED.

Chosen on Tenth Ballot Senator for Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 25.—Judge Louis E. McComas has been elected United States Senator. The tenth and last ballot taken today at noon resulted as follows: McComas, 62; Gorman, 37; Shaw, 3.

OCCUPIED BY BRITISH.

Borgu Territory, Which Is Also Claimed by France.

LAGOS, West Coast of Africa, Jan. 25.—British troops have occupied Okute, in Borgu territory. The possession of Borgu is disputed between France and Great Britain.

THE WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN OR SNOW—MUCH COLDER.

For St. Louis and vicinity—Rain Tuesday afternoon, possibly turning to snow; generally fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; colder Tuesday night.
For Missouri—Snow, followed by clearing Tuesday afternoon; fair Tuesday night and Wednesday; with cold wave Tuesday night; Wednesday, colder in the east portion; high northwest winds.
For Illinois—Heavy snow, followed Tuesday night by clearing and cold wave; Wednesday, fair and much colder.
Rain and snows are general from the Gulf States northward through the Ohio Region and the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

POST-DISPATCH THERMOMETER.

7 a. m.	41	12 m.	49
8 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	47
9 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	44
10 a. m.	40	3 p. m.	43
11 a. m.	40	4 p. m.	43

President's Appointments.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—The President today sent the following nominations to the Senate: David M. Dunn, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Oregon.

JUDGE MADILL FACED DEATH.

Bold Robber Invades the Union Trust Co. Bank.

DEMANDED \$5000 IN CASH.

POINTED A REVOLVER AT PRESIDENT MADILL AND THREATENED TO KILL HIM.

THE JUDGE HAD GREAT NERVE.

DETAINED THE ROBBER UNTIL DETECTIVES ARRIVED AND CAPTURED HIM.

REFUSED TO TELL HIS NAME.

He Is a Tall, Thin Young Man, With Gold Eye Glasses and May Be a Crank, but He Refuses to Talk.

Judge Madill, President of the Union Trust Co., had an exciting encounter shortly before noon to-day with a robber.

The robber, who may be a criminal or a lunatic, walked into Judge Madill's private office, pointed a revolver at the gray-haired financier and demanded \$5000 in cash, threatening at the same time to kill Judge Madill if the money wasn't promptly paid.

The robber was a tall, thin, well-dressed young man.

At the moment there was considerable excitement on the street because of falling signs and crashing glass, occasioned by the extremely high winds, and the hurried proceedings inside the building attracted no attention.

President Madill is a cool, courageous man, but he sat very still and looked hard at the young man.

"What was it you said?" asked the Judge quietly, for he was not entirely certain he had heard aright.

"I said to give me \$5000 at once, and here's a letter that will back me up. If it doesn't suit you, I'll pull the revolver from my pocket."

"What have you there?" said the Judge, pointing to the man's hip pocket.

"A revolver."

"Put it up, sir. There is no need for violence. Take a seat, sir."

The young robber returned the revolver to his pocket, but kept his eyes bent severely upon President Madill.

At that moment the Judge saw Festus J. Wade, the real estate man, enter the building. Rising to his feet, he said to his "strange visitor":

"Five thousand dollars is a deal of money, but I will go and get it for you. Sit here until I return."

The Judge walked out of his private office, collided with Mr. Wade, and said in an undertone:

"Wade, get two detectives here quick!" Judge Madill passed on to the corridor and proceeded downstairs to the safe deposit department.

Mr. Wade ran up to Carmody's, Eighth and Olive streets, and telephoned Chief Desmond to send two detectives at once to the southeast corner of Seventh and Olive streets, where he would meet them.

"Put them in a carriage," he directed the Chief. "Get them to me at once!"

The Chief instructed the constable diagonally across from the Union Trust Building and waited patiently for the officers. He had left his office in the bank and the high cold winds played havoc with his Prince Albert coat.

The young man waited in President Madill's private office a long while, and then he palpably impatience. He looked in every direction as though searching for the chance, but he did not return to the private office, but leaned on the railing of Cashier Knox's desk and waited.

There was half an hour before Detectives Badger and Tracy joined Mr. Wade on the street. They were told what was wanted, and moved across the street.

The young man saw them coming, and evidently devised their mission, for when they stepped up to him, inside the office, he darted away toward the rear of the building.

The detectives hardly anticipated this move, but they sprang after him at once, and at the end of the corridor he was cornered.

The robber turned and reached for his revolver, but at that moment Tracy seized one hand and Badger the other. They disarmed him and before he knew what had happened he was handcuffed to the wall.

Mr. Wade ran down into the safe deposit department and came back with President Madill.

"Bring him into my office," said Judge Madill. "Have you disarmed him?"

"Yes, he is safe," said Tracy.

The party went into Judge Madill's private office and the other two were committed to a cell. What could have induced you to do such an act? Did I look like a man who would calmly submit to giving up money at the point of a revolver?

"Do you know me?" Judge Madill began.

"No answer."

"Ever see me before in your life?" The man nodded.

"Pointed out to you, was I on the street?"

"What is your name?" No answer.

"Where do you live?" Still no answer.

"Do you not know that you have committed a crime? What could have induced you to do such an act? Did I look like a man who would calmly submit to giving up money at the point of a revolver?"

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beloved wife of Timothy
brother of John McCarthy and M. J. Mulvihill
and sister of Mrs. William Murphy, at the age
of 55 years.

Funeral from the family residence, No. 1215
North Nineteenth street, Thursday, Jan. 27, at 9
p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Cal-
vary Cemetery. Friends of the family are in-
vited to attend.

—

SCHREIBER—Fanny Schreiber, Tuesday, Jan. 26,
at 2:30 p. m., beloved wife of Julius Schreiber.
The funeral will take place from the family
residence, 1875 North Twelfth street, Thurs-
day, Jan. 27, at 4 p. m.

**All in Readiness for Their Boxing Car-
nival at the Pastime Club-
house To-Night.**

Save
Car Fare.

GO TO THE

NEAREST
DRUG STORE

WITH YOUR
WANT ADS FOR

SAME PRICES.
SAME RESULTS.
LESS TIME LOST.

... P. D. WANTS.

Anything wanted to-day is supplied
before sunset to-morrow through the
WONDERFUL P. D. WANTS.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSMAN—Wants situation with an architect or to do drawing for contractor and builder; salary moderate; perspective drawing a specialty; good work guaranteed. Ad. B 806, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER—Wants situation in Missouri town where there is a band. Address one week, 4533 Easton av.

BAITENDER—Experienced, well to do, the porter work in connection with leading bar; position more an object than salary. Ad. G 801, Post-Dispatch.

BAITENDER—Married man, wants position as bartender or any place of trust; 8 years' experience. Ad. T 778, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation as bookkeeper or clerk desired by young man of good address; German; good refs. Ad. Adolph Schreder, Belleville, Ill.

BOY—Wanted, boy of 16 desires a position as office boy; understands typewriting and shorthand; good refs. Ad. G 806, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Wanted, boy by a German boy for work of any kind; has experience in bakery. 2323 Blair.

BOY—Wanted, boy by good young man of 17, would like work of some kind; not afraid of work. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, situation as grocery clerk; in fact, position of any kind; best refs. Ad. G 810, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Wanted, situation as clerk or any kind of office work; 14 years' experience. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

COACHMAN—Wanted, situation as coachman by German young man; best of references furnished. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, situation by first and second cook with best city references in good hotel or restaurant; city of reference; best of class need money. Ad. F 708, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Wanted, situation to drive wagon; acquainted in city. 2221 Chipewah.

DUG CLERK—Wanted, by registered drug clerk, position in city; good refs. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Wanted, situation by licensed engineer and electrician, who is a thorough mechanic; good refs. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Wanted, situation by any kind of work; thoroughly understands care horses, cows, furniture, small wages. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Experienced houseman wants position in private family; care horses, cows, furniture and all-around work for board. Ad. 2901 N. Taylor.

MAN—An intelligent, honest young man, 25, wishes work; cheap if chance to advance; wholesome home preferred. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted, by young American, housework; understands care of horses and cows; must have work at once. Ad. H 803, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young colored man wants situation in private family; can do anything; 1012 Clark st.

MAN—Man of 24, speaks German and English, wants work of any kind; willing to do anything; steady, sober and industrious. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Would like place; can work on table and do housework; will work for \$3.50 per week. 1013 Clark av.

MAN—Wanted, situation by first class pantry man, or cook. Ad. Wm. H. Crawford, 211 S. 15th st.

MAN—Wanted, situation by willing worker; understands care of horses; can speak German. Ad. F 805, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man wants work for board while going to school; handy with horses; can milk; speaks German. Ad. G 807, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Anyone kindly give English young man work of any kind; best refs. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by man and wife, of some kind; together; good house; first-class cook; or for rooming house; recommendations. Ad. G 809, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wants position; will work 5 hours per day for board and lodging; age 40. Ad. George Giddens, 4180 West Belle pl.

MAN—Young man, 21 years of age, healthy, active and sober, wants employment at some electrical work; can obtain some experience; good refs. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of good address and satisfactory habits wishes employment; educated in real estate, collecting and other lines; very best refs. will work cheap if offered advancement. Ad. O 780, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, situations by couple to cook, man for meats and vegetables; wife for house and boarding house. Ad. E 804, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Would like home; good cook and good houseman; wages no object. 1012 Clark st.

MEAT CUTTER—Wanted, situation as meat cutter by young man; has had six years' experience; can speak German. Ad. E. J. Jurgens, 4012 St. Ferdinand st.

PAINTER—Paperhanger and whitener wants work by the day or job; will work cheap; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. Painter, 821 Clark av.

PANTS—Extra fine pants, worth \$5, selling now at \$2 at the bankrupt sale, 704 Olive st.

PHYSICIAN—Physician and experienced registered druggist wants position; prescriptionist or traveling salesman for wholesale drug house; At present, Ad. P. O. box 28, Lyons, Burlington Co., Texas.

PRINTING—Of 10 years' exp. as compositor on weekly paper; has 10 years' exp. as printer; can do all kinds of printing; reasonable wages. Ad. O 781, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Traveling man in Central Illinois desires paying position; good refs. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

WATCHMAN—Wanted, situation by middle-aged married man as night watchman; well educated, with A. J. refs. Ad. H 808, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wants position of any kind; is an experienced grocery and shipping clerk; can work in office or collect; has \$100 cash security for position of trust. Ad. E 780, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Situations wanted by 3 young men; grocery clerk, soda fountain man and experienced china salesman; have best references. Ad. H 782, Post-Dispatch.

\$2.50 UP—Pants to order. Meats Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 1st.

\$10.00 UP—Suits and Overcoats to order. New City Tailoring Co., 215-217 N. 1st.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.

BARBER—Wanted—A good man, with tons. 700 Market st.

HELP WANTED—MALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.

BARBER—Wanted—First-class barber wanted for Saturday and Sunday. Call Columbia Club, 5 o'clock p. m.

BARBER—Wanted—A good man at No. 6 N. 10th.

BOY—Wanted—Age 17 to 19, as clerk; good education. 614 Ann av.

BOY—Wanted—Boy who has had experience on wire work. Gest Bros. Mfg. Co., 800 Cass av.

CHICK—Wanted—Experienced grocery clerk; bring references. 2040 Olive st.

DISTRIBUTORS—Wanted—Reliable persons in every section to distribute circulars, samples and every kind of advertising material. Will A. Mott, Co., Cleveland, O.

FOREMAN—Wanted—Sole, industrial man as foreman in steam boiler factory near St. Louis; steady employment to be opened up next month in the new factory. D. S. S. Post-Dispatch.

FREE TREATMENT—For all private and blood diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Don't prepare for the civil service examination without the assistance of the Government Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

HOD CARRIERS—UNION No. 1 will hold special meeting at their hall, 17th and Cass av., Wednesday, Jan. 26, 7:30 p. m. Members requested to attend. Ad. JAMES BOYD, President.

HOTEL—Wanted—Haughty Livery Co., 4039 Easton av.

MAN—Wanted—Young man to assist teaching; references furnished. Ad. H 804, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted—Man who understands running washing machine in laundry; must understand work; colored or white. Apply West End Hotel.

MAN—Wanted—White man, 3650 Lindell bl.

MAN—Wanted—Or boy, for dishwashing and to care for house. 2131 Locust st.

MAN—Wanted—A young man experienced in the dry goods business to take charge of a fair-sized store in the northern part of the city. Ad. H 801, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Wanted—Everywhere, to collect their neighbors' names and addresses; \$5 per 100, conditionally; send 10c for blankbook and instructions free by mail. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Wanted—5 young men, Call between 6 and 8 p. m. and 9 a. m. Kloppenberg & Co., 1012 Clark st.

MEN—Wanted—Two men to complete wagon crew to sell on time payment. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

MEN—Wanted—Young and middle-aged men to do advertising; good thing to business. For book of instructions and prospectus, send 10c to W. C. Vernon, Mount Vernon, Mo.

MEN—Wanted—Anyone willing to make from \$5 to \$10 a day, send your name and address and we will send you full particulars; we guarantee \$100 a month and expenses; no deadbeats need write. Address at once, C. & Co., 619 West Markham st., Little Rock, Ark.

MEN—Wanted—City and country; \$15 weekly distributing cup samples; steady work; send references. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted—In every town, for light, pleasant employment; can earn \$12 to \$15 per day; experience unnecessary; for particulars send 10c to C. & Co., 619 West Markham st., Little Rock, Ark.

OX-BLOOD TONIC—Looks and feels like a \$5 bottle; choice of 13 tea shapes. \$2.95. Harris, 414 Shaw.

PHARMACIST—Wanted—Registered in Illinois; salary no object; state salary. Ad. F 780, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Wanted—An honest and sober porter for boarding house; to tend bar in evening. 301 Cornwell.

PRIVATE—Wanted—A specialty at Franklin Avenue Free Dispensary, 1214 Franklin av.

SALESMAN—Wanted—City ink salesman, \$10 Olive st., room 406, Burlington Bldg.

SALESMAN—Wanted—Active salesman to sell pianos; \$50 to \$100 monthly salary; experience unnecessary. Acme Cigar Co., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Wanted—To sell cigars to dealers; salary \$50 to \$200 per month and expenses; extensive territory; permanent position. The De Mora Cigar Co., Springfield, O.

SALESMEN—Wanted—Active salesmen on cigars; salary and expenses paid; experience unnecessary; ready contract; hustling men. Ballou Bros., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Wanted—50 salesmen for retail dry goods; must have thorough city experience. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Wanted—50 salesmen for retail dry goods; must have thorough city experience. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

SHOEMAKER—Wanted—2022 Franklin av.

SUITS—\$20 midsize suits now selling at \$10 at the bankrupt sale, 704 Olive st.

TEAMS—Wanted—50 teams with large bird beds at 12th and Washington av., 2 months' work. Wm. Ryan.

TEAMS—Wanted—At Ewing av. and Rutter st.

TRAVELING SALESMEN—Wanted—To sell samples; line of indicating oils, greases and specialties; liberal salary or commission. Jewel Refining Co., Cleveland, O.

WINDOW TRIMMER—Wanted—Good window trimmer and salesman in retail clothing; must be experienced. 1012 Clark st.

WOODWORKER—Wanted—Carriage woodworker. 1207 N. Broadway. Jesse Hall.

RUBICAM SHORTHAND COLLEGE

701-23 Union Trust Building, exclusively for young men; positions secured for graduates; thorough manual course. Telephone 804.

STOVE REPAIRS.

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. BRAUER'S, 210 Locust.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

CASHIER—Wanted, position as cashier; good references and experience. Ad. K 804, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

20 words or less, 5c.

COMPANION—Wanted, situation by young lady as companion; excellent references. Ad. B 801, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by good German cook. Ad. F 802, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Situation wanted by a woman as cook for company going to Alaska for her transportation. Ad. A 794, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted, by good cook; woman; good ref. 2005 East st.

COOK—Middle-aged colored woman wants a place to cook and do housework, without washing. 1907 Linden st.

COOK—Situation wanted by a first-class girl to do cooking or housework; best of city refs. Apply at 32 S. 15th st.

COOK—Situation wanted to do cooking in private family or housework. Call 2022 Washington av.

COOK—Wanted, situation by woman as cook or general housework. 2112 Franklin av., rear.

COOK—Sit. wanted by colored woman to do cooking and assist with housework, without washing; last-class family. 2010 Morgan st.

COOK—Sit. wanted by a good cook and landress, with 10th, bright little girl, 5 years old. 927 N. 16th st.

COOK—First-class colored cook desires situation as cook or general housework. 2047 Lucas av.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker wishes to go out by day wearing jewelry. 1641 Texas av.

DRESSMAKER—Dressmaker wants work as skirt maker of any kind of sewing; \$1 per day; will sew all kinds of goods. Refs. Ad. O 771, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced dressmaker wishes engagements; terms for February \$1.25 per day; first-class st. and refs. Call at 3472 Lucile av.

GOVERNMENT—A French young lady wishes a position as visiting or resident governess. 3415 Franklin av.

HOUSEGIRL—Girl wants place to do housework. Call at 1428 N. Jefferson av.; no postals answered.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation by a good German girl to do general housework, without washing. 1735 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by German-American girl in a small family for light housework. Call 2529 Madison st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted to do general housework, without washing. 4440 Madison st.

HOUSEGIRL—A young lady would like a sit. for house and dining-room work. Apply at Mrs. C. W. 2107 Clark av.

HOUSEGIRL—A young girl would like a position to do housework. Call or address 2021 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by reliable girl in boarding house or general housework. E. D. 810 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by a Swedish girl to do upstairs or housework in private family. Call or ad. 1115 Geyer av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by a young girl to do housework; willing to do anything; willing. Call at 2114 Madison st.; no postals answered.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted, situation to do general housework in small family. 1234 N. 14th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by German girl to do general housework or light work. Ad. F 780, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Situation wanted by middle-aged woman to do general housework. Call 2111 Franklin st., rear.

HOUSEKEEPER—A reliable lady desires position as housekeeper in furnished-room house or widow's house. Refs. 2011 West Chestnut.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by a widow of 30 as housekeeper; no objection to leaving the city. Ad. F 770, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, situation by competent German woman as housekeeper; city or country. Call 1408 Wash st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper for widower; ref. exchanged; call 1 week. Mrs. Lewis, 1111 Pacific st., Memphis, Tenn.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by a colored woman as housekeeper. Ad. 2411 Clark av.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, sit. as housekeeper in a small family. Ad. G 806, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, by a reliable widow, sit. position as housekeeper; good refs. Ad. E 805, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, a position as housekeeper, where there are children preferred; inquire at 1424 Washington av.

HOUSEKEEPER—A pretty young widow desires a position as housekeeper, city or country, only perfect gentlemen need answer. Call or address 3404 Washington av.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by German woman general work; plain cooking. Ad. 1035 Sullivan av., rear, upstairs.

LADY—Wanted, a sit. in a dentist's or physician's office by a young lady. Ad. 2202 Cass av.

LADY—Situation wanted by young lady with 7 years' experience in fire insurance office; can do typewriting; best refs. Ad. F 760, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Young lady, 22 years old, wishes position in dentist's or physician's office. Ad. J 805, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRESS—Wanted, position by first-class laundress; would like work by week or month; can do shirt first-class; refs. 41174 Fairfax av.

LAUNDRESS—Wants 2 days' work week out or to take home. 817 N. Compton av.

LAUNDRESS—Good girl desires to do laundry work by the week. 2042 Lucas av.

MAN AND WIFE—Sis. wanted man and wife, private family, to do washing and ironing and laundry; city or country; good refs. Ad. F 780, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Wanted, situation by competent nurse for small children; can sew; good refs. 1234 N. 14th.

NURSE—Girl, 12 years old, wants position to care for child, or assist with housework. 2013 Chestnut st.

NURSE—Wanted, a situation by a last-class nurse. 3726 Locust av.

NURSE—Sick nurse, well experienced and with best references; seeks engagement. Ad. Mrs. K. B. 1748 S. Jefferson av.

OFFICE—Wanted—Position by young lady for light office work; also, stenographer salary; good refs. Ad. F 801, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS—Wanted, sewing by a competent seamstress to make ladies' and children's clothes and plain sewing. 3223 Locust av.

STENOGRAPHER—Wishes position; has had some experience and is a good operator on Remington machine; salary no object. Ad. T 710, Post-Dispatch.

WASHWOMAN—Wanted, washing to take home or to go out. 4032 Locust st., upstairs.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs furnished for any stove or range made. J. F. Shaw, 111 N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.

AGENTS—Wanted—Disseminate, female and kidney complaint cured; postpaid, \$1; 6c for \$5. R. B. 1748 S. Jefferson av.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted—Young lady to keep books; experience and good refs. required. Ad. L 802, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Wanted—First-class cook in restaurant; colored preferred. 302 Morgan st.

COOK—Wanted—Girl to cook, wash and iron. 4010 Olive st.

COOK—Wanted—Experienced cook for small family; German girl preferred; good wages. 3039 Cook av.

COOKS—Please notice—See that your mistress or den has fish, poultry and game from FAUST'S MARKET, 610 Olive st. We clean and dress everything for you.

DINING-ROOM GIRL—Wanted—3710 N. Broadway.

FINISHERS—Wanted—Hand finishers and girls to learn on pants. 2008 N. 10th st.

FINISHERS—Wanted—Two finishers at Premium Stryker C. Judge Hat Factory, 2217 F. St. Charles st.

GIRLS—Wanted—Experienced straw hat sewers. Stryker C. Judge Hat Factory, 2217 F. St. Charles st.

GIRLS—Wanted—To sew straw hats. St. Louis Straw Works, 902 N. 6th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALES.

14 words or less, 10c.

Business Announcements, 10c per line.

GIRL—Wanted—Girl for dining room. 2305 Washington av.; exp. required.

GIRL—Wanted—Neat girl to make herself general useful at daily lunch room. Inquire 1063 Market st.

GIRL—Wanted—For cooking and general work. 4035 West Pine bl.

GIRL—Wanted—Competent girl, German or Swedish, good wages; family of two. Apply at 4225 Cook av.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted—in small family, 1001 N. 6th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted—Good German girl to do general housework. Apply 128 N. 9th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted—A German girl for general housework. 2038 Henrietta st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted—Girl for general housework; must have ref. 1012 La Salle st.

HOUSEGIRL—Wanted—A girl for general housework. Apply 40

REPEALING OF TWELFTH STREET

Question Will Be Decided in
the House To-Night.

ISSUE WILL BE FORCED.

SEVERAL DELEGATES WHO IN-
SIST THAT DILATORY TACTICS
WILL NO LONGER PREVAIL.

A BILL'S CURIOUS HISTORY.

It Appeared to Have Many Friends
When First Introduced, but One
by One They Deserted
the Measure.

There is to be a show-down on the ordi-
nance to widen Twelfth street, from St.
Charles to Washington avenue, in the
House of Delegates Tuesday night. Those
who favor the bill will brook no further dil-
atory motions and propose to have the issue
settled.

It was pointed out in the Post-Dispatch
three weeks ago that consideration of the
bill was being put off, in order to give A. D.
Brown, who proposes to build a magnifi-
cent mercantile house on the southeast cor-
ner of Washington avenue and Twelfth
street, time to get the foundations of the
building well under way. Those opposed to
the widening the street proceeded on the theory
that if the building could be started the
city would not dare to interrupt such a
colossal enterprise, especially in face of the
threat of Mr. Brown to abandon the build-
ing altogether if one inch of dirt was con-
sumed by the city.

That this was the purpose of those who
conceded to delay the bill is evident from the
fact that a large number of members have
kept steadily at work on the foundation of
the building every day since the first post-
ponement was made.

This Twelfth street bill is making some
curious history in the House. The bill had
been introduced by the committee on Public
Improvements to the Council and that
body passed it without opposition. A
voice was raised against the measure up
to the hour it was to be considered by the
Public Improvements Committee of the
House, and that committee was called in
special session to pass on the bill for the
purpose of getting it before the House the
next day. When the committee met it was
understood that every member of it fa-
vored the bill, and such was the sentiment
of the whole House.

A half dozen millionaire land-owners who
have kept old rookeries and ramshackle
shanties standing on the magnificent thor-
oughfares all these years, appeared before
the committee to protest against the im-
provement. All the other property-owners
such as E. A. Brown, W. V. Culver and
others, who have built structures commensu-
rate with the city, have been asked to
insist that the city should be widened
and the city in good faith perform a work
that had induced them to purchase property
and erect fine and substantial buildings
thereon. The condemnation of the street
would cut them out of the city and leave
the people who had obstinately refused to im-
prove their property, because their's is of
higher value.

They had reckoned the cost and stood
ready to meet it, to a great extent, in
willing to bear their share of the burden
that would come to a great extent, in
improvement. The wealthiest landowners of
the city, such as James F. Carpenter, for
himself and the land he owned, and John
T. Sullivan, not only added threats of
fighting the ordinance in the courts, but
argued that the street was too wide and
could be narrowed to eighty feet.

When the hearing was over, Messrs. Brown
and Bensch, chairman of the committee, said
they thought there had better be an executive
session.

It was clear that Bensch had felt the
weight of argument used by the men of
wealth, who implored the committee not
to pass the bill, as it would "ruin them
financially." This was the first time that
the committee had heard of the effect of
the bill on the landowners, and it was
on Sweeney. But with Judy, Madera and
Murrell the city of St. Louis was in a
bankruptcy had no effect. Judy insisted
that the time had come for the city legis-
lature to turn a deaf ear to a small crowd
and enter upon a policy of public improve-
ments demanded by the whole of St. Louis.
The bill went to the House on Tuesday
afternoon. The majority favored its immediate
passage.

But between that Monday at 1 o'clock,
when the committee adjourned, and the
meeting of the House Tuesday evening, some
"tail hasting" had been done by somebody.
When the bill was called up that night, read
and the reports submitted, Sweeney, with
his feet with a motion that it be laid over
until Friday night, and the motion pre-
vailed.

Friday night the bill came up again.
Bensch, Courtney, Sweeney and one or two
others asked that the bill be recommitted.
This was defeated. Then they began to spar
for more time, so that the bill could be
the building could make further progress.
They won the coveted delay, and the bill
went over for a week.

It still held its place on the calendar, and
at the next meeting, in addition to a num-
ber of protests, a plea was made for
another week's delay, but for what reason
was not stated.

Ex-Speaker Lloyd moved as a substitute
that the bill be put on its passage, but his
motion was defeated by a narrow vote.
Mr. Lloyd, Mr. Madera, Judy and others
who believe in the widening of the street
of public improvements, will insist that
the city's duty with so important a mea-
sure shall stop, and if it is to be carried
to death let the public know who the
stragglers are.

Mr. Lloyd said Tuesday: "The tactics
which have delayed the Twelfth street ordi-
nance are shameful. The bill should pass
and I propose that it shall be disposed of
to-night."

I take the position that if the people
who own property on that street are not
able to stand the condemnation costs of a
few hundred feet, they have better get out
of the way and let somebody lay the property
be widened to eighty feet. I think Mr. Wil-
liams has a record and I am having the de-
tectives investigate him.

Williams charged that he had \$2500 in a
safety deposit vault and that Shank took it.

Good Show at the Standard.

The Twentieth Century Males are making
things very merry at the Standard this
week. There are new specialties in songs
and other things that please among them
being live pictures that evoke tumultuous
applause.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for
Children teething cures wind colic, diarrhoea, etc.

Red Rough Hands Softened and Freed
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It is said throughout the world. Forras
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Yet that man is opposed to the street being
improved.

The protest of some property owners
now should avail nothing. That ordinance
is based on a petition signed by a large
number of street property owners, and they
cannot withdraw their solemn act when
it has gone to the legislative depart-
ment of the government.

"Mr. Brown knew when he bought the
property on which he proposes to build such
a mammoth structure that an ordinance
was pending to widen Twelfth street. If he
did not know it the principle of caveat em-
por applies and he cannot plead ignorance.
It took five or six years, yet he has not
secured the consent of property owners to
have Twelfth street paved.

The same people who are protesting
against its being widened made the street
what it is now—a sea of mud. I would not
do violence to any citizen's property any
quicker as a public official than as a pri-
vate individual, but it is plain to me and it
is plain to every public spirited man by
this time, that if we are ever to inaugu-
rate a system of public improvements such
as the city demands and is able to pay for
we will never do it by listening to the people
who live off of ground rents.

The very persons who cry the loudest
about muddy streets and the like are the
quickest to protest when it comes to im-
proving their streets. The thought of spe-
cial text bills is like a nightmare to them.

STORIES OF A SHOOTING.

Some Mystery as to How a Boy Met
His Death Wounds.

Fred Koppler, who died from the effects
of a gunshot wound at St. Luke's Hospital,
will be buried at Menke, Mo., Wednesday.
The body was taken there Tuesday morn-
ing.

Young Koppler was the 14-year-old adopted
son of August Schmeitzler, a farmer of
Menke, a little settlement 12 miles west of
St. Louis. "Physically" he was a strong
boy, known by the name of his foster-father.

Conflicting stories throw an air of mystery
about the shooting. When he was taken to
St. Luke's Hospital from Union Station Sun-
day night there was a ragged hole in his
chest, the side of his neck and a small wound
which he said was made by a shotgun. When
he was examined he was found to have no
bone broken and no internal injury.

He was conscious only at intervals and
at times delirious.

According to his own account he went
hunting Sunday afternoon in the woods
around Menke. While there he was shot
by a shotgun and fell on top of his shot-
gun, which was discharged by the shock.
He died Monday morning, four hours
later August Schmeitzler, the boy's foster
father, called at the hospital.

He said Fred was accidentally shot in the
kitchen of his home while cleaning his gun
after a hunting trip.

MRS. MORGAN'S BLANKET.

It Enveloped Blazing Mrs. Pfennig-
worth, Now Dying of Burns.

Mrs. Louisa Pfennigworth, 93 years old,
1302 South Third street, who passed all
a smoldering fire and was probably burned
fatally, is still alive at the City Hospital,
though unconscious. It is not thought that
she can live the day out.

The old lady is widow. She had two
rooms on the second floor, where her son,
John Pfennigworth, who works in the
moving the bill, and such was the sentiment
of the whole House.

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NAVAL RESERVE CORPS.

FREE USE OF THE CLUB.

TESTIMONY THAT SHOWS A PO-
LICE MAN'S BRUTALITY TO-
WARD A PRISONER.

CHIEF OPERATOR OF THE POSTAL
TELEGRAPH TALKS OF LAT-
EST DISCOVERIES.

ESCAPE FROM DYNAMOS.

He Does Not Believe Such Fluid Can Be
Recovered and Used
Again.

Electricians are still coming forward
with stories as to Bell Telephone Manager
Durant's discovery of the peculiar action
of electrical currents which are diverted
from the rails of the street car lines.

D. B. Grandy, chief operator of the Postal
Telegraph Co., cites two instances from
his own experience, which would seem to
show that similar stray currents escape
from grounded dynamo in light and power
stations.

The Postal Telegraph Co., said Mr.
Grandy, "has a branch office at the works
of the Hoyt Metal Co., 4153 Clayton road,
where one of its city wire terminals, be-
ing put to earth there by an attachment
to a water pipe. For five or six years a com-
paratively constant current of an average
strength of 20 volts has been flowing from
Fourth and Olive to this pipe. The polar-
ity is negative, which would indicate that
the current is caused by some dynamo in
that vicinity, as the negative pole of a dy-
namo is the one usually put to ground."

"During the high water of 1892 one of our
Springfield wires was broken just north of
Metcalfe's Bridge, and the wire, being 10
or 15 feet of water, yet we got a current
of 15 or 20 volts from the bottom of the
river for a month or more."

These so-called leakages from the return
wires of dynamo are not a source of loss
of current by the wires any more than the
use of water, after it has passed through
one turbine or over a water wheel, and is
utilized to drive another is a loss to the
first wheel. The effect of an electric gen-
erator, with its negative pole connected to
earth, is to create a difference of potential
between the pole and the earth, and as an
electrical vacuum, like any other kind, is
abhorred by nature, she re-
sists the movement of currents from every di-
rection towards the point where the vacu-
um exists.

"As earth and rocks are comparatively
poor conductors, any metallic paths such
as water or gas mains lead away from
these currents in their journey towards the
vacuum. The action may be compared to
that set up in pumping out a well. As soon
as the water falls below its normal level in
the well, the water in the surrounding earth
from every vein and crevice in the earth in
the vicinity of the well to seek the normal
level, and if the capacity of the pump is
not greater than that of the water veins,
the water will come in as fast as it is pumped
out. When a wire is attached to the return
water pipe in the vicinity of the dynamo,
the water in the pipe is attracted to the
vacuum, and as an electrical vacuum, like any
other kind, is abhorred by nature, she re-
sists the movement of currents from every di-
rection towards the point where the vacu-
um exists."

The current is a manifestation of na-
ture's efforts to restore the equilibrium which
is being disturbed by the generators. Where
the dynamo currents are returned to earth,
the electrical vacuum is raised above every
normal level, and there is a dispersion of currents
in every direction from such points. The por-
tion finds its way, by the easiest routes,
to any point where there is a tendency to
an electrical vacuum, but the current given
out by a generator need not necessarily re-
turn to the generator as the same identical
current. That it does not, I think, is proven
by the fact that the whole business
section of the city is supplied with current
from the street car trolley wires, which
are positive, are in a state of higher
potential than the surrounding earth, and
if I found a wire at Alton, Edwardsville,
Manchester or other point within 20 or 30
miles of St. Louis, and put it to earth here,
I get a very noticeable current flowing from
the wire to the earth.

This can only be explained by the fact
that the positive electricity, which is being
sent to earth, is attracted to the earth, and
at least is diffused, the deficiency in potential
at the earth connection of the generators
being made up by the general flow from all
directions towards the point of low poten-
tial created at the generator.

That there are earth currents of enor-
mous strength and volume there is no
doubt. The heating power of the current
flowing on the earth as it turns on its axis,
would be sufficient to set up thermal cur-
rents in the earth's crust of inconceivable
magnitude. That the comparatively feeble
currents in the dynamo are put to earth, and
the difference of potential between the point
between points on the earth's surface,
can ever be utilized to any advantage seems
to me quite improbable.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Biennial Meeting to Be a Feature in St.
Louis in May.

The third biennial meeting of the Broth-
erhood of Locomotive Engineers will be
held in St. Louis in May. The session will
be convened May 11 and it may take a
month to transact all the business to come
before the convention.

The order was organized in 1863, and
there are 37,000 members in the United
States, Canada and Mexico. The building
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WAS IT A BURGULARY?—Jennie Rice,
a domestic, charged with knowing about
the burglary of Mrs. Jennie de
Wolff's trunk at 106 Washington avenue.
\$500 were taken, was released.

INDIAN MAID POISONED.—Blanche
Cotton, a full-blooded Cherokee girl, suffer-
ing from ptomaine poisoning, was taken to
the City Hospital from 916 North Eleventh
street. She had eaten canned corn and
several crabs followed.

GUY ROPE BROKE.—The guy rope to the
arsenal broke, and the gate fell on George Ringling.
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THE SUNSET LIMITED

Is a solid through vestibuled train to Cal-
ifornia operating over the Iron Mountain
Route, over three hours the quickest time
between St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Hopkins' Pleasing Attractions.

"The Banker's Daughter," one of Bron-
son Howard's most successful plays, is be-
ing played at the Standard this week by Hop-
kins' stock company. The "Islands of Paris"
continue one of the most interesting attractions
ever seen at the house.

When You Have a Sign to
paint call me up. Williamson, 219 N. 7th.

NAVAL RESERVE CORPS.

FREE USE OF THE CLUB.

TESTIMONY THAT SHOWS A PO-
LICE MAN'S BRUTALITY TO-
WARD A PRISONER.

CHIEF OPERATOR OF THE POSTAL
TELEGRAPH TALKS OF LAT-
EST DISCOVERIES.

ESCAPE FROM DYNAMOS.

He Does Not Believe Such Fluid Can Be
Recovered and Used
Again.

Electricians are still coming forward
with stories as to Bell Telephone Manager
Durant's discovery of the peculiar action
of electrical currents which are diverted
from the rails of the street car lines.

D. B. Grandy, chief operator of the Postal
Telegraph Co., cites two instances from
his own experience, which would seem to
show that similar stray currents escape
from grounded dynamo in light and power
stations.

The Postal Telegraph Co., said Mr.
Grandy, "has a branch office at the works
of the Hoyt Metal Co., 4153 Clayton road,
where one of its city wire terminals, be-
ing put to earth there by an attachment
to a water pipe. For five or six years a com-
paratively constant current of an average
strength of 20 volts has been flowing from
Fourth and Olive to this pipe. The polar-
ity is negative, which would indicate that
the current is caused by some dynamo in
that vicinity, as the negative pole of a dy-
namo is the one usually put to ground."

"During the high water of 1892 one of our
Springfield wires was broken just north of
Metcalfe's Bridge, and the wire, being 10
or 15 feet of water, yet we got a current
of 15 or 20 volts from the bottom of the
river for a month or more."

These so-called leakages from the return
wires of dynamo are not a source of loss
of current by the wires any more than the
use of water, after it has passed through
one turbine or over a water wheel, and is
utilized to drive another is a loss to the
first wheel. The effect of an electric gen-
erator, with its negative pole connected to
earth, is to create a difference of potential
between the pole and the earth, and as an
electrical vacuum, like any other kind, is
abhorred by nature, she re-
sists the movement of currents from every di-
rection towards the point where the vacu-
um exists.

"As earth and rocks are comparatively
poor conductors, any metallic paths such
as water or gas mains lead away from
these currents in their journey towards the
vacuum. The action may be compared to
that set up in pumping out a well. As soon
as the water falls below its normal level in
the well, the water in the surrounding earth
from every vein and crevice in the earth in
the vicinity of the well to seek the normal
level, and if the capacity of the pump is
not greater than that of the water veins,
the water will come in as fast as it is pumped
out. When a wire is attached to the return
water pipe in the vicinity of the dynamo,
the water in the pipe is attracted to the
vacuum, and as an electrical vacuum, like any
other kind, is abhorred by nature, she re-
sists the movement of currents from every di-
rection towards the point where the vacu-
um exists."

The current is a manifestation of na-
ture's efforts to restore the equilibrium which
is being disturbed by the generators. Where
the dynamo currents are returned to earth,
the electrical vacuum is raised above every
normal level, and there is a dispersion of currents
in every direction from such points. The por-
tion finds its way, by the easiest routes,
to any point where there is a tendency to
an electrical vacuum, but the current given
out by a generator need not necessarily re-
turn to the generator as the same identical
current. That it does not, I think, is proven
by the fact that the whole business
section of the city is supplied with current
from the street car trolley wires, which
are positive, are in a state of higher
potential than the surrounding earth, and
if I found a wire at Alton, Edwardsville,
Manchester or other point within 20 or 30
miles of St. Louis, and put it to earth here,
I get a very noticeable current flowing from
the wire to the earth.

This can only be explained by the fact
that the positive electricity, which is being
sent to earth, is attracted to the earth, and
at least is diffused, the deficiency in potential
at the earth connection of the generators
being made up by the general flow from all
directions towards the point of low poten-
tial created at the generator.

That there are earth currents of enor-
mous strength and volume there is no
doubt. The heating power of the current
flowing on the earth as it turns on its axis,
would be sufficient to set up thermal cur-
rents in the earth's crust of inconceivable
magnitude. That the comparatively feeble
currents in the dynamo are put to earth, and
the difference of potential between the point
between points on the earth's surface,
can ever be utilized to any advantage seems
to me quite improbable.

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS.

Biennial Meeting to Be a Feature in St.
Louis in May.

The third biennial meeting of the Broth-
erhood of Locomotive Engineers will be
held in St. Louis in May. The session will
be convened May 11 and it may take a
month to transact all the business to come
before the convention.

The order was organized in 1863, and
there are 37,000 members in the United
States, Canada and Mexico. The building
where the session will take place has not
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